

Around The Corner
From Anywhere

DRINK Coca-Cola

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate SW winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.0 mbs.
20.80 in. Temperature, 87 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 70%. Wind direction, WSW. Wind force, 9
knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 4 in. at 2.08 p.m. High water: 7 ft. 2 in.
at 6.55 a.m. (Thursday).

Dino
At the
P.G.
For
Reservations
Tel: 27880

VOL. V NO. 199

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

REVOLT AGAINST THE UPPER HOUSE AT STRASBOURG

Strasbourg, Aug. 22.
The General Affairs Committee of the European Assembly today worked out a plan to by-pass its "Upper House" of Foreign Ministers and bring important proposals to the floors of national parliaments.

Council of Europe members have complained bitterly ever since the present session started here a fortnight ago that Assembly recommendations for the United States of Europe were getting no further than the pigeon-holes of the Committee of Ministers.

NEHRU'S INVITATION TO CHINA

New Delhi, Aug. 22.
While the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, has received an official invitation to visit Peking, Madame Sun Yat-sen, one of the Vice-Chairmen of the Chinese Government, is known to have written to Pandit Nehru, suggesting that he visit China.

The invitation from Madame Sun, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, appears to have come recently in her personal capacity.

Pandit Nehru met her during his visit to China on the eve of the last war, and since then they are understood to have corresponded occasionally.

A high-ranking official of the Indian External Affairs Ministry yesterday denied a London report that an invitation to Pandit Nehru had come from the Chairman of the Peking Government, Mr. Mao Tse-tung.

Today a press note issued by the Ministry declared that no "official" invitation to visit Peking had been received by the Indian Prime Minister.

The press note added, "Owing to many preoccupations there is no prospect of the Prime Minister visiting China in the foreseeable future."

Neither statement denied that Madame Sun had written to the Indian Prime Minister asking him to visit her country.

A Wistful Prince



Chubby Prince Charles, in white linen hat and playsuit, stares a bit wistfully from the open window of a shooting-brake as he drives slowly round Hyde Park watching hundreds of small boys and girls playing on the grass. Crowds that day, August 12, were too big for push-chair excursions. (London Express Service).

Blat Language To Malik By Sir Gladwyn Jebb

Lake Success, Aug. 22.
The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, told the Security Council today that American attempts to depict the Korean war as a United Nations crusade were nothing but a "colossal international bluff."

"Regardless of the number of flags Mr. Trygve Lie puts up in Korea the war will remain a crude armed aggression of the Americans and no resolution of the United Nations will justify it," he declared.

Mr. Malik, under whose chairmanship the Council has held a fourth session since the Korean war broke out in June, 1950, declared that the United Nations had no right to intervene in the Korean peninsula.

Opening the session, Mr. Malik declared that the war in Korea was a "civil war" and should be treated as such.

He said that the United Nations had no right to intervene in the Korean peninsula.

U.S. DIVISIONS SEIZE INITIATIVE AT VITAL POINTS

Communists Pierce Taegu Line But Are Beaten Back DRIVE AT PUSAN HALTED

Tokyo, Aug. 23.
The United States 24th Division has launched a strong attack southwest of Taegu on the only remaining Communist bridgehead across the Nakdong river.

The 25th Infantry Division seized the initiative on the southern front. It regained all ground lost late on Monday and early yesterday and the "Communist drive aimed at Masan and Pusan is believed to have been firmly halted."

On the northern front, late reports indicated that the North Korean thrust at Taegu was checked. Communist tactics of infiltration and flank attacks cut off the 27th Regiment for a time.

General MacArthur's headquarters do not view the situation there with any alarm.

Secret Traffic—In Typewriters

Ancona, Aug. 22.
A high police official said here today he believed that dozens of typewriters, which were recently stolen in Ancona, were being shipped to Yugoslavia.

He added that the recent well-organized crop of thefts of typewriters coincided with an increase in secret traffic from this Adriatic port to the Yugoslav coast.

He said it was known that typewriters were difficult to buy in Yugoslavia.

FRANCE SENDING A BATTALION

Paris, Aug. 22.
The French Government decided today to send ground troops to Korea.

The Cabinet decided to place an infantry battalion at the disposal of the United Nations.

The unit, between 800 and 1,000 strong, will be specially trained by the National Defence Ministry.

The decision was taken at a meeting held under the chairmanship of the President, Mr. Vincent Auriol.

The Minister of Information, Mr. Albert Gazier, said that the battalion would be armed with all the latest infantry weapons, including machine-guns and anti-aircraft.

It would consist of professional soldiers, from whom many requests had already been received at the Defence Ministry.

Today's decision follows the French Government's announcement at three o'clock Saturday that the ship La Grandiere was joining the United Nations naval forces off Korea.

Important Taipo Arrests

Five men were arrested in Taipo last night in connection with the shooting of a man at the town last Saturday and other armed robberies which have taken place in the New Territories recently.

The police also found several revolvers and other arms.

The police expect to make more arrests within the next few days.

Togliatti Hurt

Milan, Aug. 22.
Signor Palmiro Togliatti, the chief of the Italian Communist Party, was slightly injured today when his car skidded off a road near here and overturned.

NAVAL CO-OPERATION

South Koreans on the right flank were reported to be battling up the east coast against strong resistance, supported by American naval guns blasting North Korean positions from close in-shore.

The Communist Fourth Division was reported to have fallen back about nine miles from Pohang, to a point 15 miles up the coast.

American aircraft today blasted supply dumps over a wide area, hit at shipping along the west coast, and raked North Korean troop concentrations up and down the Nakdong River line.

They hit hard at concentrations building up behind Changwon on the south coast—the major Communist base on the south coast.

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 3)

Reds Demonstrate At Leader's Funeral

Liege, Aug. 22.
Hundreds of Red flags—many marked with the Hammer and Sickle—hung in the streets of Liege today as the mahogany coffin containing the body of the Belgian Communist leader, M. Julien Lahaut, was carried by overall-clad workers to the Sereing Cemetery.

Thousands of Communists and sympathizers flocked from all parts of the country and from abroad.

Mr. Harry Pollitt, the British Communist leader, who flew from Britain yesterday, expressed the sympathy of the Communist Party in Britain, "who were shocked and profoundly moved."

Foreign delegates carrying bouquets and wreaths with red and black ribbons and the Hammer and Sickle walked in the procession. Among them were delegates from Italy, France, Poland, Germany, Sweden, Holland and Switzerland.

Members of the Soviet Embassy in Brussels representatives of the Italian trade union organization and Signor Nenni's Socialist Party were also present.

Secret Labour Party Meeting

London, Aug. 22.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has summoned Labour's 24 key leaders to a secret meeting tomorrow to enlist their help in speeding Britain's rearmament drive.

He is interrupting his holiday for this meeting of the National Council of Labour, which represents all sections of the Labour Movement—political, trade unionist and co-operative.

Mr. Attlee will elaborate the Government's recent memorandum on defence policy, and the effect on expenditure.

"MISSING" MINISTER IN REFUGE

Berlin, Aug. 22.
The search by security police for the "missing" Minister of Thuringia, in the Soviet Zone of Germany, ceased today when Dr. Heinrich Gilleisen, the 54-year-old former Minister of Food and Supply, announced his safe arrival in West Berlin as a political refugee.

He is the second holder of his office to flee within one year from the Thuringian Parliament to the West. Dr. Gilleisen was a prominent member of the Thuringian Democratic Party in East Germany. Since 1946, when the Democratic bloc was formed, his Party has co-operated with the Communists.

Many Christian Democrat refugees have explained on their arrival in West Berlin that they had even more to lose by staying under the new Government to be formed in East Germany following the autumn elections.

SCHACHT SAYS: Hitler Was A Lunatic

Lucerne, Aug. 22.
Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's Economic Minister, told the Court today on the second day of his fifth denazification trial: "I have realised that Hitler was a lunatic. I only took over the post in August, 1933, to guarantee the German people a sound economic future."

"I hope I could influence Hitler's policy. I saw from the attitude of the non-Nazi parties and of the public that it was impossible to oppose Hitler. I have now realised that Hitler was a lunatic."

Asked by the Public Prosecutor whether it might not have been better to keep away from Hitler, Schacht replied that all other former Nazi officials and diplomats, who were tried in the Nuremberg War Crimes trials, had remained in office because "they believed they could undermine the Nazi regime from within."

During the present trial no witness will be called but only the files and documents of his five previous trials will be scrutinised.

EDITORIAL

Unification Of Defence

THE fruitless debate at Strasbourg on Mr. Winston Churchill's proposal for a European Army and the suggestion that a European Minister of Defence be appointed to co-ordinate supra-national effort, does not mean that interest in European unification is beginning to evaporate. Study of the opinions expressed during the long discussions on vital issues during the present session of the Consultative Assembly—fourteen members of the European Parliament—affords enough completely to reverse any such verdict. Nevertheless, much has to happen, the minds of many responsible statesmen must undergo radical change, before all countries whose participation is essential to success can be converted. Ancient animosities offer little problem. They, it is fairly certain, are easier to overcome than the political, economic and cultural diversities natural to different races and regions, and influenced by variety in languages. Standing high among the list of obstacles, also, is the reluctance of several governments, including that of Great Britain, in her case exercised by fear of disservice to the solid Commonwealth partnership system, to surrender a shred of sovereignty without safe guarantees against dangers envisaged or unless events dictate the decision as Hobson's choice. Public opinion in this respect is far ahead of the politicians but theirs is the concern for the affairs of the State and a refusal to be bogged down into an experiment ahead of a clearer picture of the ultimate consequences is no matter for sharp criticism. If a United States of Europe is destined to emerge, the foundations must be soundly laid and the process of erecting the structure will be step by step, not a piece of overnight wizardry. Inability of the Consultative Assembly to

reach concrete decisions on the European Army project reflects that line of approach. It was not, however, the sole factor. London itself is reported to have been mystified by Mr. Churchill's precise meaning. Inspired perhaps by Mr. Bidault's complimentary hint that Britain's war leader would be an admirable choice for Europe's Minister of Defence, he went further in his original argument. Emphasis then was placed on the building up of manpower on the Continent, with the recruitment of large American and British forces to be stationed on the Continent ready for the first test of the defence barrier, should an aggressor attempt a rush. That suggestion ran closely parallel to France's strategic proposals based on the contention that the defence line should not be backed by the Channel or the Pyrenees but should cover all potential points of threat. American forces, and they are strong in Germany and the air force is powerful in the British Isles, could hardly be incorporated into a European Army, and if the activities of the Atlantic Treaty allies are to be co-ordinated by the Foreign Ministers' deputies, the so-called High Command, why set up another organisation? Headed by Mr. Spafford, the deputies were, in fact, meeting in London yesterday to tackle the problems of tightening up the system of commands and providing the finance and manpower. British experts are credited with urging the fusing of the regional defence groups, which would give the effect of a European Army without setting out the American forces as a separate entity. Good progress is being made towards collective action, even recognising that tying up the ends and polishing the rough corners cannot come too soon.

MALIK OFFER

As the reading of the English translation of Mr. Malik's speech had lasted almost twice as long as the original speech, Mr. Malik proposed that the British and American delegates should make their speeches, and the French translation of his own speech be postponed.

The British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, then told the Council that, if the free world remained united, it would be impossible for the Soviet Government to achieve by violence, direct or indirect, those ends which, at the moment, they seemed determined to secure.

Analysing the Soviet case on Korea, Sir Gladwyn said that the foundation of the whole case was that "at South Korea attacked North Korea, was a 'plausible falsehood'."

Sir Gladwyn also attacked the Soviet view that the Korean conflict was a civil war.

He said that there was a case where the authorities possessing de facto authority over half of the territory attacked the lawful government of the other half, which was set up under the international protection of the United Nations.

BLEAK FACT

As regards North Korea in the Council, the British delegate said that this would be (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 3)

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
They're In HIGH SASSIETY Now!

JIGGS and MAGGIE IN SOCIETY
Starring JOE YULE and KATHY RIANO
With MARION BARRY and LEE BOWELL
Directed by ARTHUR HURST
Music by DALE CARPENTIER
Costume Designer CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

★ ADDED ATTRACTION ★

Focus on the key-nation in Asia:

THIS MODERN AGE

presents

"THE RIDDLE OF JAPAN"

— COMMENCING FRIDAY —

LEE Liberty

She lived a magnificent lie!

No Man Of Her Own
Starring BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN LUND
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Music by MICHAEL LEISER

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
1950'S BIGGEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

ON THE TOWN
Come on, everybody, let's all go ON THE TOWN!
N-G-M BRINGS BROADWAY'S BIG MUSICAL TO THE SCREEN!
Starring GENE KELLY, FRANK SINATRA, BETTY GARRET, ANN MILLER, JULES MUNKSHIN, VERA-ELLEN
Directed by CHESTER WINKLER

— ADDED AT THE QUEEN'S —

— LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY —

U.S. MARINES LAND IN PUSAN; RUSHED TO BATTLE FRONTS—RECORD CHANNEL SWIM—U.S. JAPAN SWIMMING MEET—ETC.!

SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Mr. Condon's

KILLER PANTHERS! JUNGLE FIRE! SAVAGE THRILLS!

PANTHER ISLAND
Starring ALLEN BASTY, LITA ROSE, CHARLES HENRY
A MONODRAMA PICTURE
Directed by ROBERT S. COOPER

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT WAR NEWSREELS

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ITS 1950'S MOST TALKED ABOUT FILM DRAMA!

This is It!
THE PLACE
SYROMBOLI BERGMAN

WOMANSENSE

New Items For The Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

EXHIBITS in America are getting more practical and the space given to the home and home-making is on the increase. A scientific display devoted to space recently to an exhibit on upholstered furniture, its construction, its hidden values, and what to look for when purchasing. And even the most experienced shopper and housewife discovered that there is always something new to learn.

Sofa or Chair

Before selecting a sofa or chair, reach underneath, or, if possible, turn it over. Rub your hand over the under surface. It should be covered and even to the touch.

and there should be an absence of a bump or a dip, nary a one. Slap the surface as a test of tautness in the webbing and firm tying of the springs. Press firmly but gently on the outer side and back of each piece. What you discover will help you learn something of the construction of the furniture. If soft yet somewhat firm to the touch, it indicates filling between the covering and inner frame. If there is a filling, content label read it carefully, and don't be content with vague statements. Foam rubber is gaining in popularity and while once reserved for quite expensive pieces, is now available in medium-priced merchandise.

Round-ups

Here's one of our from-time-to-time round-ups of what is new in the field of furnishings and home maintenance.

Some housewives think that they can get along with what they have by way of spreads or draperies for bedroom, guest room, or one-room layouts but when summer weather really gets going, this just doesn't work out. In the shops now, for these late shoppers, are beautiful cottons, washable, sturdy, lasting, with dyes to withstand the ravages of sun, heat and mildew. There are such cottons in sets and in yardage, all good values in cool colours for a sunny room, brighter hues for a room not so well favoured.

A beauty for any room is a headboard print, huge white dots surrounded by circles of tiny dots on dark background. We saw this made up into ruffled pillow cases and for the window ruffled valance, and as two rows of ruffles on white curtains, and it really did something that was sheer magic.

A bedspread and matching drapery in striped cotton with

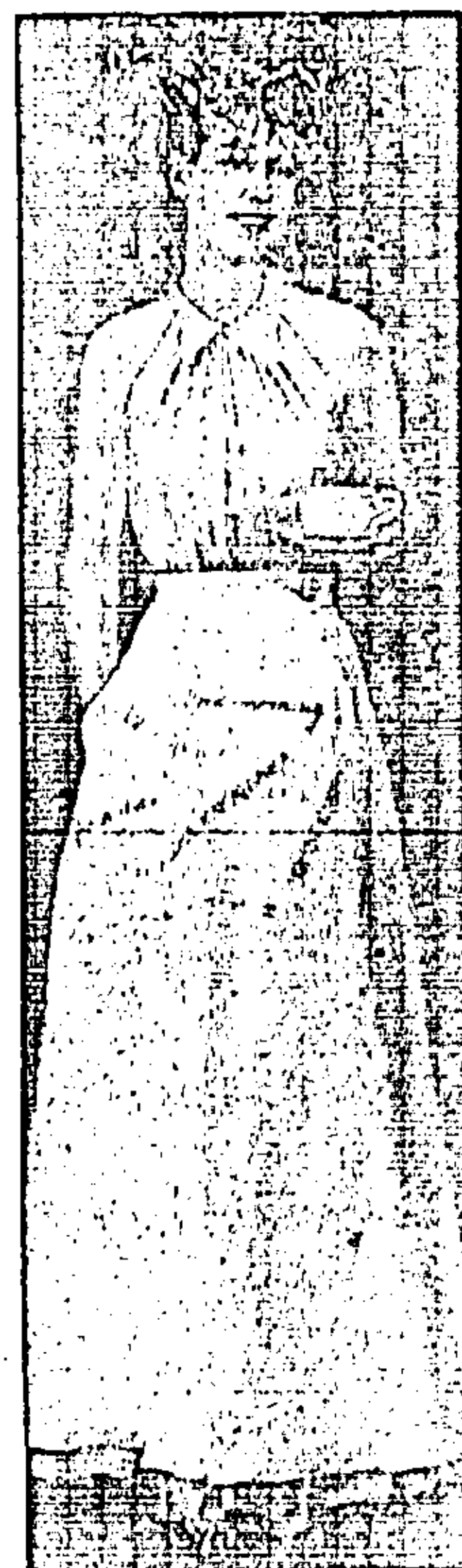
an Oriental look to its design, would do wonders for a simple guest room for a man's room, or for any room that eschewed frills.

Many houses are presently showing fine furniture designed for multi-use, and that means nicely for living, dining or bedroom. One line is fashioned in walnut in a soft light honey brown tone that should go with anything. Cabinets and chests of drawers have similar design details to make them smartly interchangeable. There's a handsome, big sideboard that would do just as well as a dresser, and it is a grand storage piece.

A combination end table and storage unit could do marvels for a one-room apartment, and it is a model of ingenuity. Two flat shelves extend outward from a large centre cabinet. This opens from either end to provide storage for bedding, pillows or anything else and has two drawers at the top. We can imagine the approval of a bride-to-be when this piece is earmarked for the new home after serving in a bachelor apartment.

From Spain is an exquisite collection of hand-loomed woolen floor rugs inspired by 15th Century Moorish motifs of exquisite colour, and perfectly right for any interior, but especially for contemporary modern. They have a rough, pebbly surface that is right at home with the rough-textured drapes and upholstery so popular today. The colours are gorgeous, some soft, as in white on olive green, others in brilliant red, blue and green, or red with white and black.

MORNING GLORY



This skirt was made for young moderns who dash for the morning coffee before donning their nightgowns. It ties about the waist atop nightgown or pyjama, and says "good morning" in five languages.

No matter how smart your clothes are, their effect can be ruined by poor posture, says film actress Ella Raines, who has graceful carriage.

Posture, First Beauty Rule

By HELEN FOLLETT

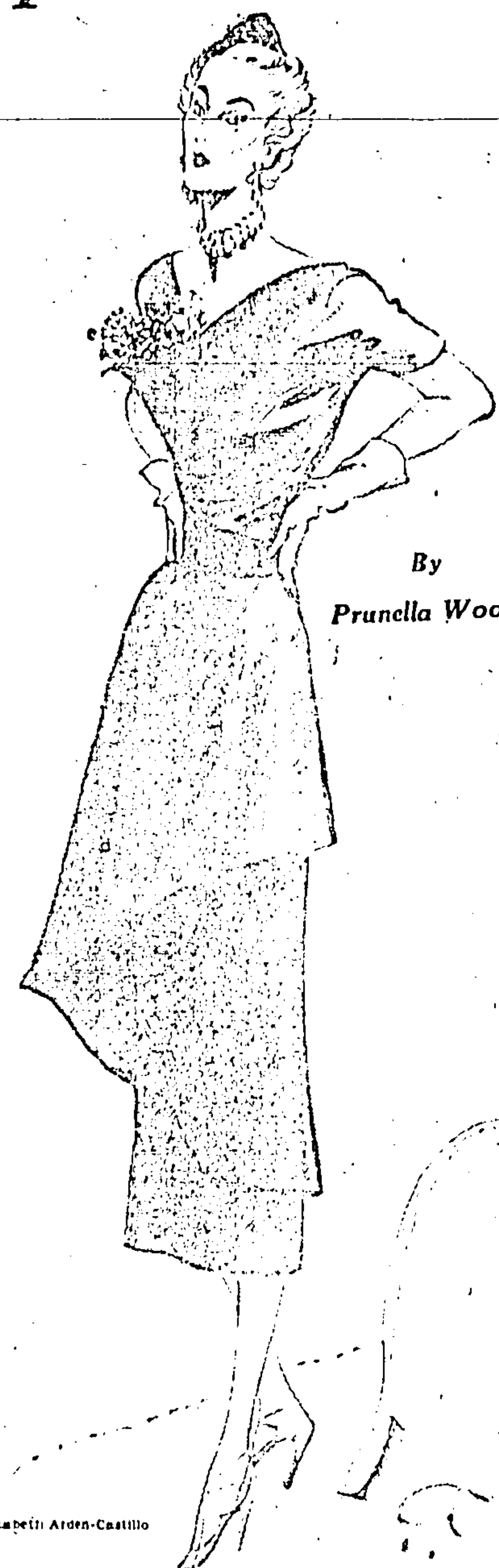
HOW many times have you been to a fashion show, watched the adorable models strut their sartorial stuff and have asked yourself, "It looks lovely on her, but how will it look on me?" You wonder. There is a simple answer to that. If you carry yourself beautifully, wear your clothes with flair, the gorgeous model won't have any advantage. You must cultivate the know-how which consists of keeping your backbones extended, your tummy packed away against your backbone, shoulders easy, head balanced.

Of course, Nellie the Beautiful Clock Model has had plenty of training and practice. She had to learn to walk with a light step. She knows that her body must never droop, that she must make the most of the fine lines with which she is blessed.

Expensive Frock

No matter how expensive, a frock you are wearing, how lovely the fabric, the cut and the colour, it will never look

Spiral Silk Column



By Prunella Wood

A Cold Is Serious For Baby

By H. N. DUNDESEN, M.D.

COLDS which cause an adult only passing discomfort may prove to be grave illnesses for the baby. That is why it is so necessary for hospital attendants and mothers to wear masks while caring for newborn infants. Though babies rarely come down with colds, epidemics of vomiting and diarrhoea in nurseries have been traced to colds in mothers and members of the hospital staff. Then, too, colds in babies are more often followed by pneumonia than they are in other age groups.

The cold in a baby is often misleading. It may be without meaning, running nose, or cough. The baby has such symptoms as loss of appetite, loss of weight, fever, vomiting, and diarrhoea. However, when the nose and throat are examined, it is found that the lining membranes are red, in colour, and pus is often found dripping from the back of the nose into the throat.

Taken Seriously

In newborn babies, weak infants, or prematurely-born babies, colds must always be taken seriously and treated promptly. It is often worthwhile to give penicillin or one of the antibiotic drugs, or some of the sulfonamide preparations to prevent complications. Such treatment also may be of value in older infants.

Of course, the child with a cold should be kept indoors and, if he has fever, he should remain in bed. An infant should be kept away from other children. In hospitals, babies with colds should be isolated.

Diarrhoea and vomiting are the most dangerous complications of these colds in babies. When these symptoms occur, the fluid lost as a result of the vomiting and diarrhoea must be replaced by injections of fluid, either under the skin or into a vein. Since salts are also lost from the body in this condition, salts must be added to the fluids which are injected.

With A Cold

The breast-fed baby with a cold should not be taken off the breast. If the cold produces difficulty in nursing, the physician may prescribe certain nose drops which shrink the lining membrane and make nursing easier. Babies with colds get middle-ear infections easily. When the baby has a cold, the ears should be examined daily so that if such ear infection starts it can be overcome quickly by the sulfonamides or antibiotics. If the infection continues, it may be necessary to cut the ear drum to allow the infection to drain.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Washcloth Scuffs—Mother And Daughter Dry-Off Suits

COST of the scuffs? The price of two wash cloths!

To Make Scuffs: Imagine using wash cloths to make scuffs! And think how practical they are when you go from dressing room to pool or lie in the sun!

To make a scuff for a foot that needs a size 7 shoe, fold a 12" wash cloth in half. Measure up from fold 4" (A). Measure in 4" from A and place pins toward B. Place 3 pins C to D.

For Comfortable Fit

Put scuff on. Turn top edges down. Press foot down and see whether line C to D should move in or out from edge. This line should hug ankle. Place a pin crosswise of line A to B to indicate length of foot. Adjust pins to make scuff comfortable.

Remove scuff and stitch line A to B as deep as desired or about 4". Stitch line C to D. Flatten scuff so seams are centered, as at E.

Stitch across front (you placed pin to denote length) in a curved line F to G. Open heel seam and stitch across, as at H. Fold heel into point, as at I, and stitch across, as shown.



Make two scuffs, and enjoy them the summer through!

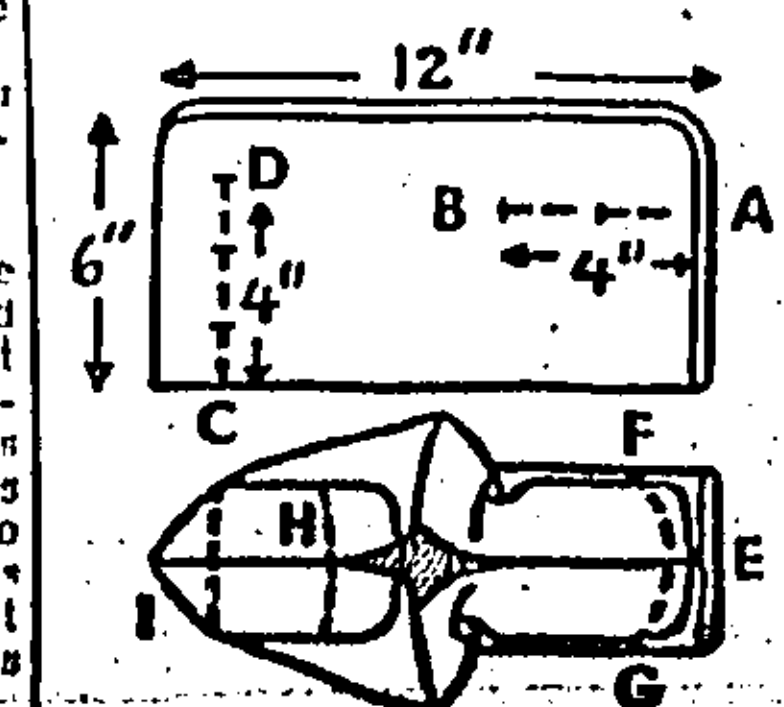
Have something different, economical to wear when you come out of a swim. Make it of towels, in any favourite colour or white.

To Make Dry-Offs: Buy 4 towels, two in size 18" x 36" for mother; two in size 10" x 27" for daughter.

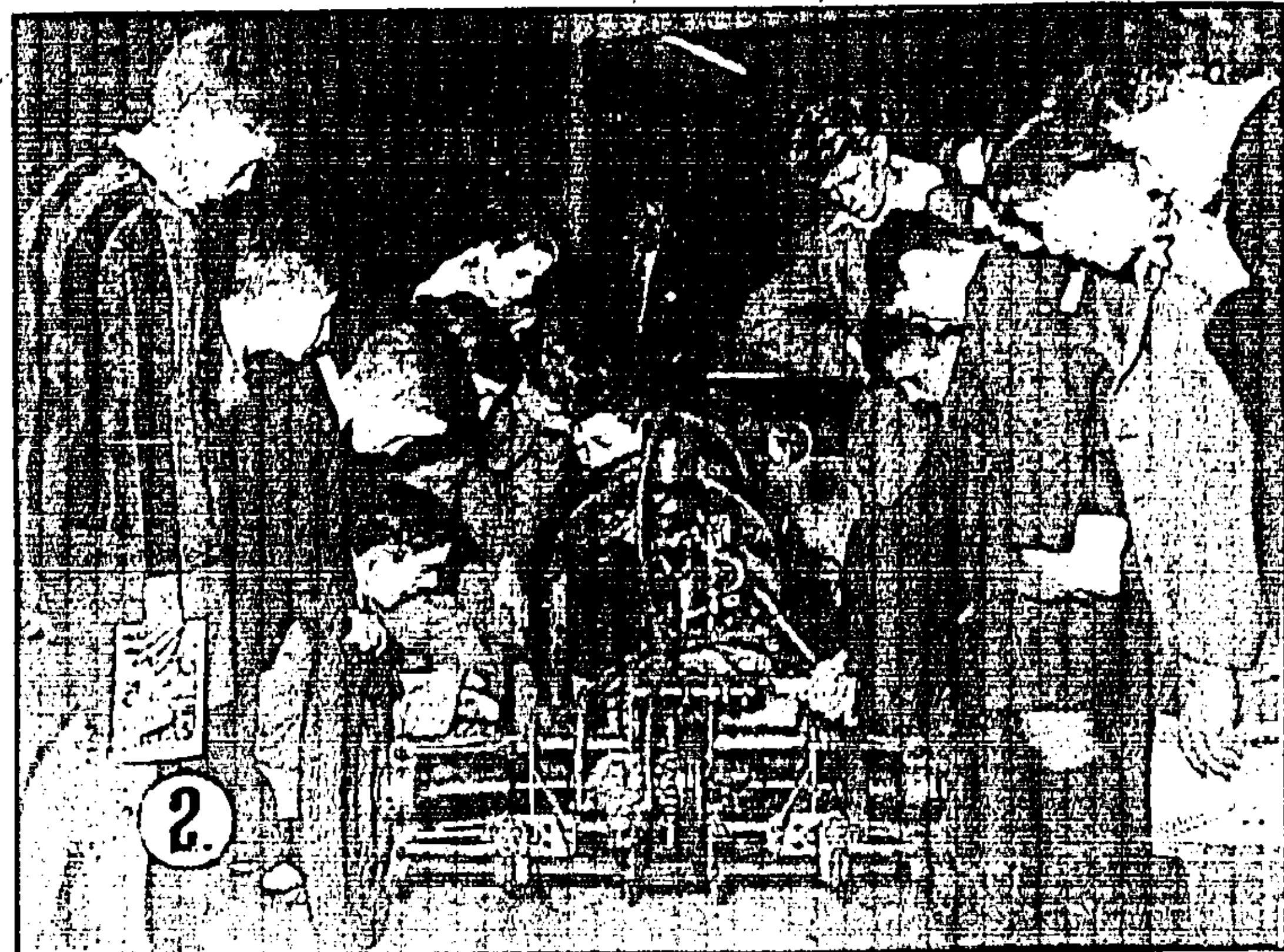
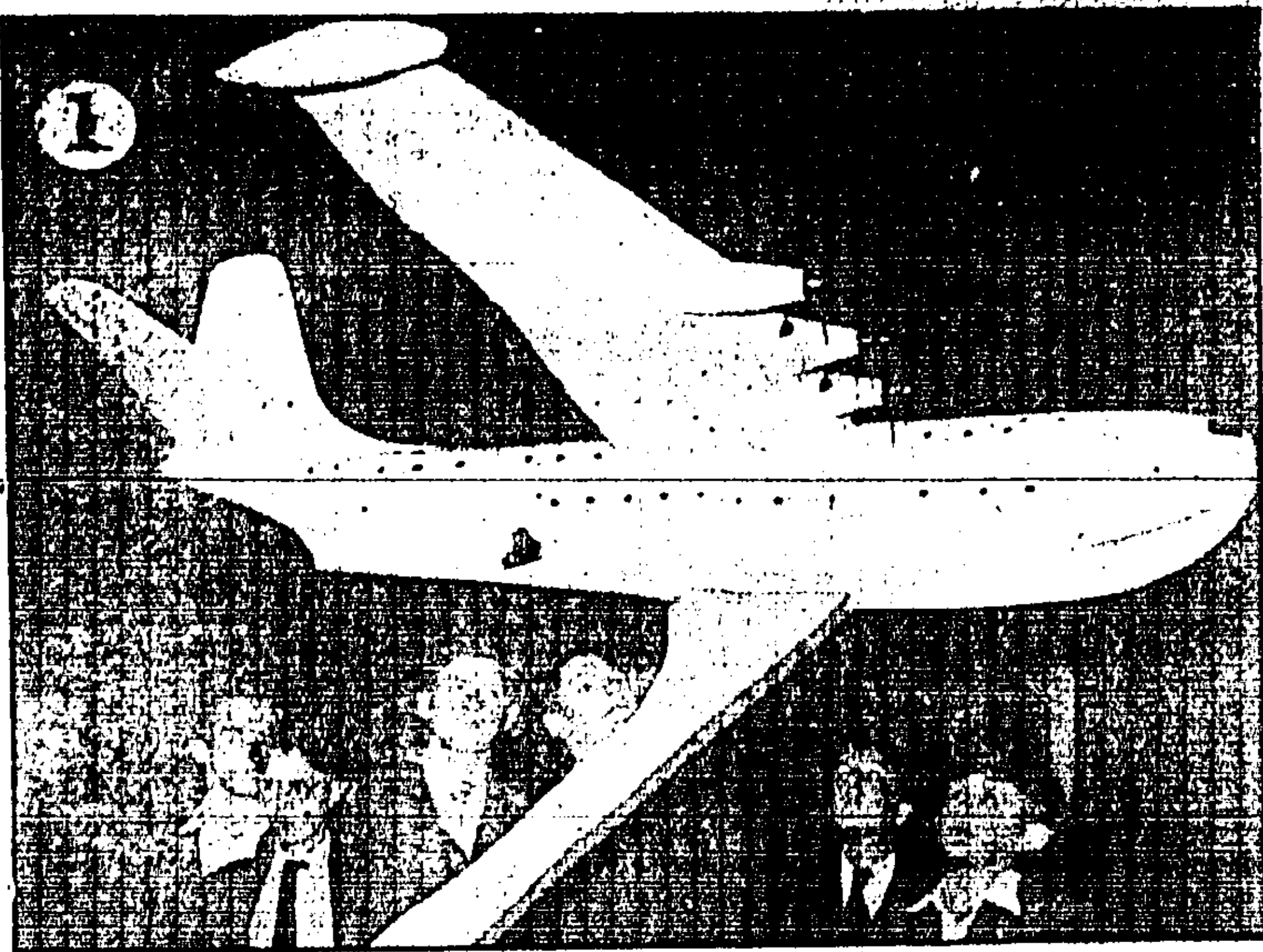
Tuck or stitch each size towel together at each shoulder for a distance of 2", sewing securely. Slip over head and tie a 1/4" cord that equals twice waist measurement around waist. Easy, isn't it?

Wonderful to take on a vacation. Ideal to make as a gift for swimmers who want to look smart, at the same time not silly.

When summer is over, but with the shoulder stitches and return the towels to the linen closet.

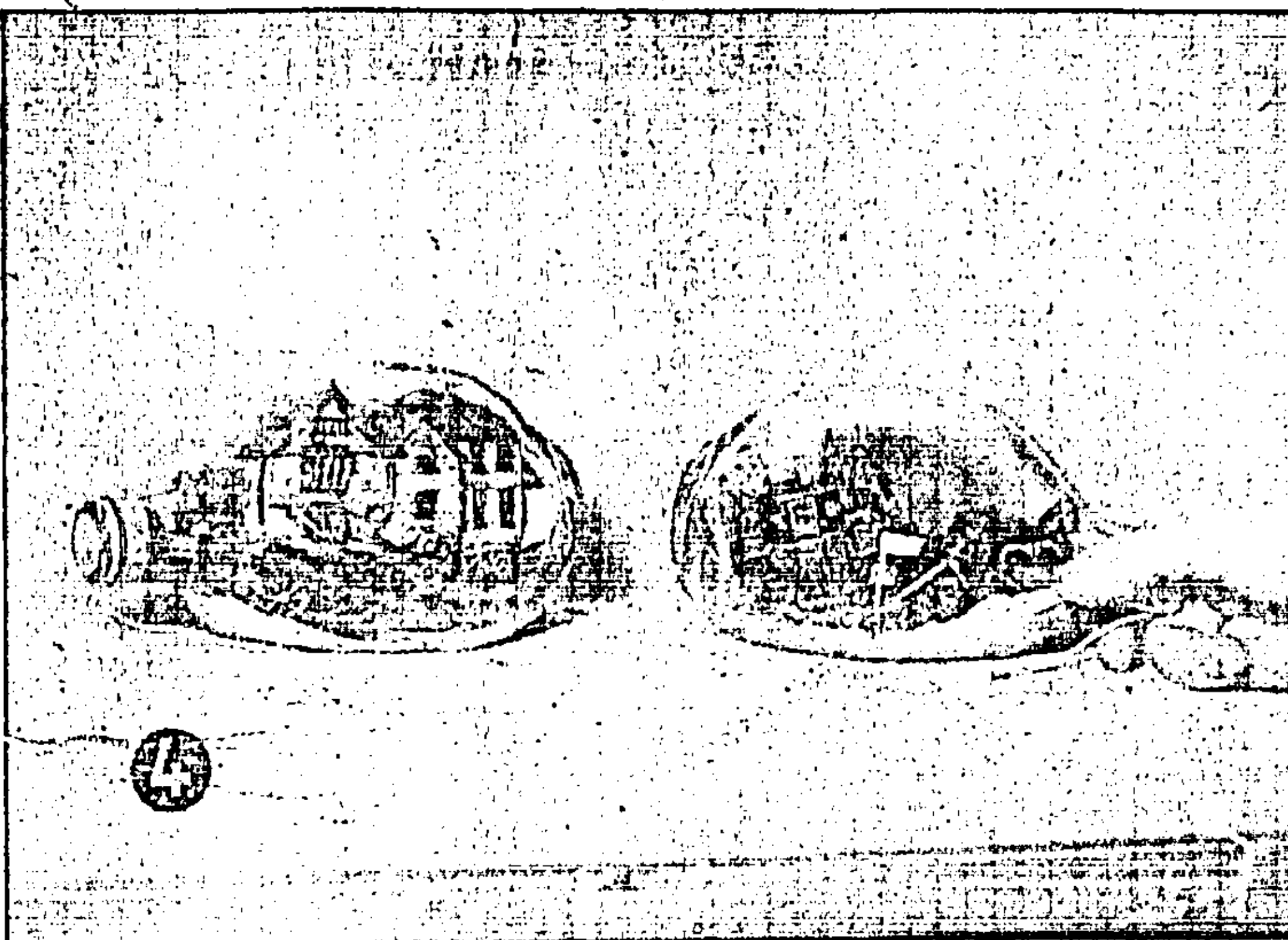


TOMORROW: A SEWING, COOL, EASY - TO - WEAR DRESS



"Model Engineer" Exhibition

1. AT the "Model Engineer" exhibition in London, replica of the 140-ton, 10-engined "Princess" flying boat, three of which are being built at East Cowes for the Ministry of Supply. They carry 100 passengers and fly non-stop from Britain to New York. 2. A racing car built in a home workshop by amateurs for about £100. It has a "dirt track" motor cycle engine and is capable of more than 110 m.p.h. 3. Sea Scouts David Smith and Anthony Peters, of Morklake, Surrey, inspecting a bicycle fitted with a 47-c.c. two-stroke motor-cycle engine. 4. Something new in bottles: (left) a reconstruction of Christmas Steps, in old Bristol, and (right) a coach-and-four.



"QUARTET" WAS A HIT, SO THEY'RE FILMING "TRIO"

Many filmgoers will remember a picture called "Quartet," made up of four short stories by Somerset Maugham, with an introduction by the author. The film was an experiment which met with such success, both in Britain and overseas, that the producer,

Sydney Box, was emboldened to repeat the idea. The result, "Trio," recently had its world premiere at the Leicester Square Theatre, London. It consists, as its name implies, of three further stories by Mr. Maugham, who is again featured in the prologue, and it should, I think, be as popular as its predecessor, writes Joan Littlefield.

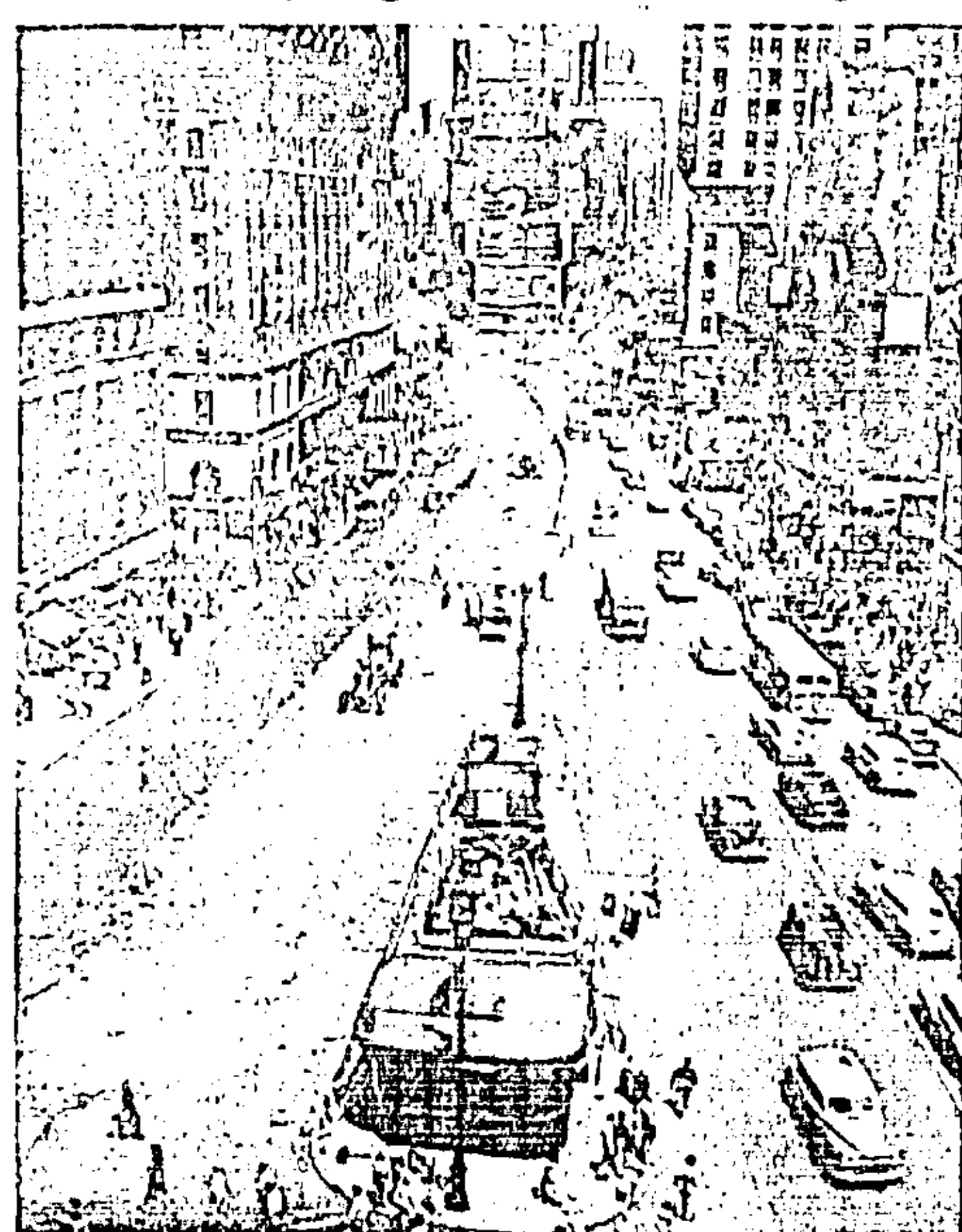
The stories, "The Verger," "Mr. Knowall," and "Sanatorium," have been adapted for the screen by Mr. Maugham, R.C. Sheriff and Noel Langley; all are written with insight and imagination, and the players, having something to act, make the most of their opportunities. The hero of "The Verger" is an elderly man, turned out of his fashionable West End Church after 17 years, when the new Vicar discovers that he has never learned to read and write.

"Mr. Knowall" is one of those energetic, inquisitive types whose efforts at bonhomie are resented by all with whom he comes in contact. He exercises his "knowall" in this case aboard a liner bound for the Far East. The scene of "Sanatorium," the longest and most elaborate story, is Scotland, where a diverse collection of people, all suffering from tuberculosis, are thrown together. This includes a teaching, little love story between Jean Simmons and Michael Rennie.

A comparative newcomer, Nigel Patrick, gives a brilliant performance in the title role of Mr. Knowall.

David Lean, director of "Great Expectations" and "Brief Encounter," has joined London Film Productions. His first picture will be called "The Sound Barrier" and is described as a modern adventure story about man's exploration of the unknown. Mr. Lean got his idea when he read of the recent death of a famous British test pilot while flying a new and experimental type of aircraft.

Changing Broadway



TRAFFIC in New York is slowed through the busy area of Times Square as workmen remove old trolley tracks. This view is looking north towards the west 50's and shows where new pavement will replace the no longer used trolley tracks. (Acme)

No Chances With Westerling

Colombo, Aug. 22. Extra police guards were stationed at an airport near here today when Captain Raymond "Turco" Westerling passed through in a British Overseas Airways plane on his way from Singapore to London. Captain Westerling did not leave the airport—Reuter.

M.P. 'NEVER BELIEVED IN HEREDITARY PRINCIPLE'

Lord Hailsham—twice Lord Chancellor and Mr Churchill's "double"—died aged 78. And his son, Tory M.P. Mr Quintin Hogg, who has said he does not want to be a peer, succeeds him.

This means a by-election in Oxford City. Mr Hogg's seat since 1938. He had a majority of 3,606 in a four-cornered contest at the General Election.

Quintin Hogg, aged 52, is a lawyer and rated one of the best and wisest speakers on the Opposition benches.

For him the Upper House is "the political ghetto reserved for the eldest sons of peers."

He once told the Commons: "For myself, I have never believed in the hereditary principle, and it is nothing but a peculiar mockery of fate which has involved me in the absurd position of being an example of it."

"For 20 years I have been wondering how I might avoid sitting in the house of Lords as an hereditary peer. There is no me no of achieving this, since unfortunately, beside the heir to an hereditary title, I am a man."

AGAINST PLAN

He voted against Socialist proposals to restrict the powers of the Lords because those proposals did not interfere with the hereditary principle.

Lord Hailsham died at his home at Herston House, Sussex, after a short illness. He was born Douglas McGarel Hogg, son of Quintin Hogg, who founded the Polytechnic in Leicester, London.

At Eton, his headmaster, Dr. Wadsworth, said he was the most efficient boy who ever passed through his hands, and predicted that if Hogg went into law he would become Lord Chancellor.

But he was sent to the West Indies, where his father owned a sugar plantation, to learn the business. Then he spent eight years in the family office in the City.

But there was a slump and at 27 he began to read law. Three years later he was called to the bar.

After he took silk in 1917 he became Britain's leading lawyer in commercial and legal cases. He earned £40,000 a year.

A SAFE SEAT

In 1922, at the collapse of the Coalition Government, Bonar Law gave him the post of Attorney-General. A safe Tory seat was found for him at Maylebone. He made his maiden speech from the Treasury bench.

Many people were struck by his resemblance to Mr Churchill. He had the same Pictish features and Puckish face.

His favourite joke to photographers when leaving Cabinet meetings was: "No, I'm not Winston."

Six years after becoming an M.P. he was made a peer. He was Lord Chancellor in 1928-9 at a salary of £10,000 a year. From 1931-5 he was War Minister.

In 1933, as president of the M.C.C., he took part in the inquiry into body-line bowling complaints by Australia.

He was at Lord Chancellor from 1935-8. After a few months as Lord President of the Council he retired. As a former

World War Comes To Rhondda Fach

By J. W. TAYLOR

World War has come to the little Rhondda Valley—Rhondda Fach—of Wales. It is an all-out attack on tuberculosis on the grand scale, and the Rhondda Fach army is 30,000 strong. They are the men, women and children of the Valley who know something of the ravages of pneumoconiosis among the mineworkers. They know, too, that the Rhondda Fach has been chosen by the Medical Research Council, with Government backing, as the scene of the first attempt in world medical history to isolate a community and rid it of tuberculosis.

The experiment will be based on the simple theory that if every tuberculosis sufferer is detected and prevented from spreading the germs, no new case will arise and there will be a gradual lessening of the allied disease which is crippling so many mineworkers.

And the method is mass radiography. Beginning at Mardy next month, two £10,000 mobile X-ray units will radiograph every one of the Valley dwellers. The initial survey will take about six months, followed by a similar survey each year. It will be about five years before clear results can be attained.

The Pneumoconiosis Research Unit, which has been active in South Wales since 1945, will X-ray all miners and ex-miners. Some 2,000 working

miners live in the Valley—300 at Mardy, 700 at Ferndale, 800 at Tylstown, and 800 at Wattstown.

All who wish to know the result of the examination will be interviewed by the Unit doctors. Everyone undergoing tests by this and the mass radiography unit will be told the result, and treatment given where necessary.

In addition to being X-rayed, all children will be given a simple skin test.

To ensure the maximum accuracy in diagnosis, all the X-ray films will be examined by three doctors working separately. Where there is uncertainty, he persons concerned will be given another X-ray on larger films.

NARROW VALLEY

The Rhondda has been chosen because it is a narrow valley relatively cut off from the surrounding area, yet has sufficient dwellers for a full-scale study, but not too many for the researchers' resources. It has many miners whose lungs are affected by coal dust but not yet by tuberculosis. Many of them have given great help in the past, and general co-operation is believed to be certain.

Tuberculosis is not by any means more prevalent in the Rhondda than in other British mining areas. There are in fact fewer cases, but more cases of serious pneumoconiosis. This is a disease of the lungs due to the habitual inhalation of coal dust.

Until recently it was thought the only important kind was caused by inhaling silica or quartz dust, and called silicosis. Just before the war it was found that miners exposed to coal dust and coal trimmers working in ships' holds without any exposure to rock dust developed pneumoconiosis. It differs from silicosis in its slow scarring of the lung, and because obvious tuberculosis is not a common complication.

One of the first mass radiography sets made in Britain was allocated to Wales, and was installed in a converted bus. This pioneer unit has since 1945 examined over 250,000 people.

Former Judge To Defend Seagrave

Rangoon, Aug. 22. U Kyaw Myint, barrister at law and former Supreme Court Judge, has been appointed to defend the American doctor and author, Gordon Seagrave, whose arrest by the Burmese Government on suspicion of collaborating with the Burmese rebels has caused a sensation in the small American community here.

Kyaw Myint visited Seagrave in the Rangoon jail to which he was brought following his arrest in Nankin.—United Press.

RADAR WATCH ON RAIN

Every shipowner is only too familiar with the log entry "Cargo work ceased on account of heavy rain." Suspension of cargo working in rainy weather is often unavoidable, and the time lost is unfortunately sometimes greater than it need be, since there is usually a period of uncertainty before and after a rain squall when it is difficult to decide whether to "cover up" or to resume working.

A report recently received from the radio officer of the Shaw Savill Line motor vessel, Wairangi, tells how the time lost in suspension of work during rain was minimised by putting the ship's "Radiolocator" radar to a novel use.

While the Wairangi was alongside in Sydney, New South Wales, it was found that approaching rain squalls showed up on the screen of the "Radiolocator" at distances of over 25 miles from the ship's berth. By keeping a watch on these radar indications of approaching rain, it was possible to continue working beyond what would otherwise have been considered time to cover up hatches.

Also, on several occasions when, although the rain had stopped, it might have been expected to begin again at any moment, the entire absence of any indication of approaching rain on the radar screen led to an earlier resumption of work than would otherwise have been the case.

Korean Cuts Japanese Cable

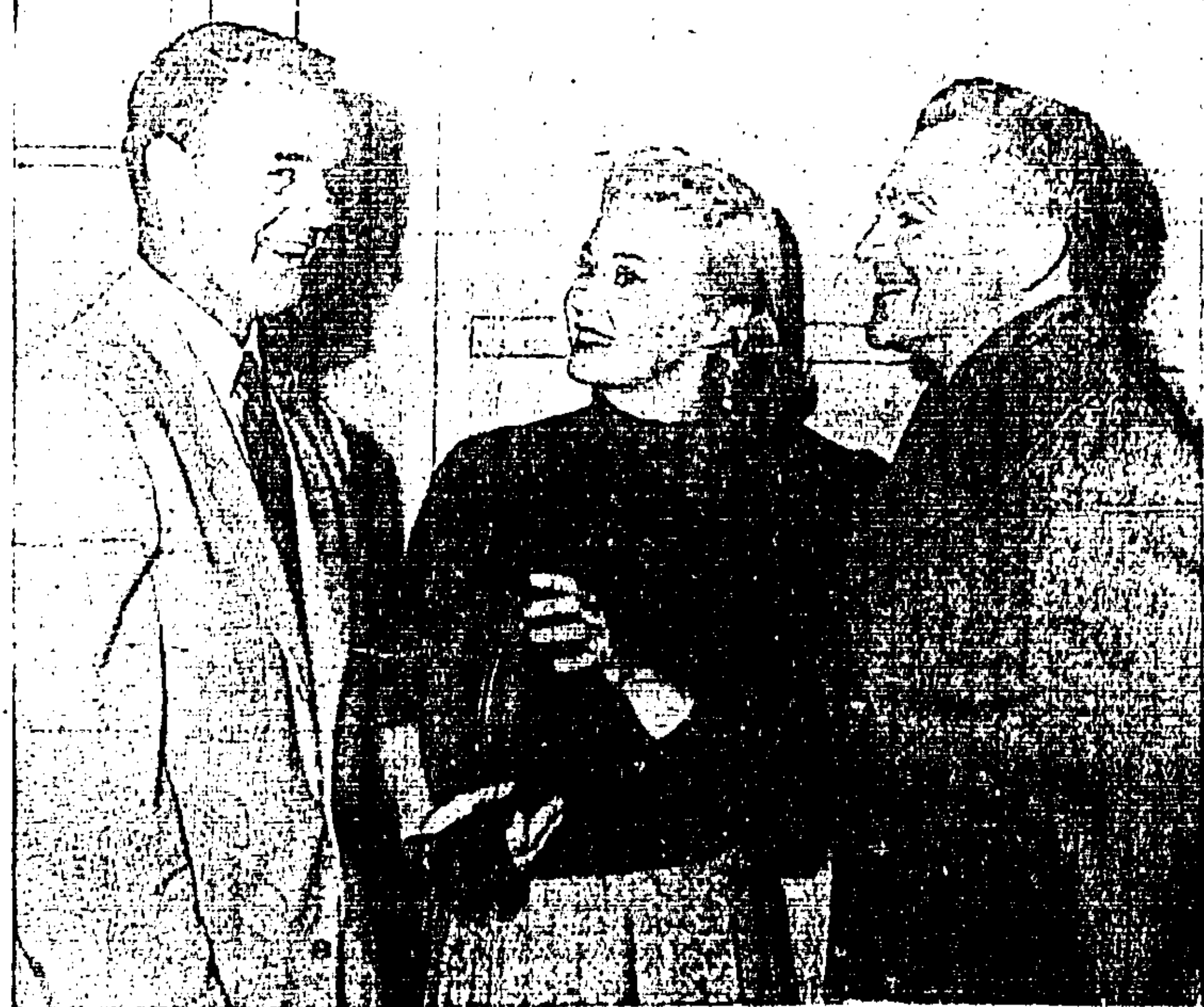
Tokyo, Aug. 22. A 38-year-old Korean, who has since given himself up to the police, disrupted telephone communications between Tokyo and Taegu, the main American defence pivot in Korea, for 15 hours last weekend, it was learned here today.

His motive is not yet known. The Korean, Pak Ki Sam, cut the cable between Tokyo and Osaka and thereby also severed the line to Taegu.—Reuter.

Collision Off Iceland

London, Aug. 22. The 80-ton Icelandic fishing boat, Gunnar Hamundarson, sank outside Gardskagi, near Reykjavik, yesterday after being in collision with the 400-ton German steam-trawler, York City, according to a Lloyd's message from Reykjavik received in London today. The crew of the fishing boat was saved.—Reuter.

Inside Hope From Mr Outside



GLENN DAVIS, left, West Point's famed Mr Outside, pays a call to Virginia Mayo and James Cagney on the set of the film, "West Point Story," in which they are appearing in Hollywood. Davis, whose professional football career may be halted before its start by the U.S. Army, has a critical grin for Cagney in a cadet's uniform, and one of appreciation for Virginia. (Acme)

THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



ROXY

FINAL SHOWING
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.WARDEN WEDS CONVICT'S
SWEETHEART!No Stranger Love Ever
Shook Prison Walls!

ADDED: 3 Stooges' Comedy "GHOST TALKS"

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

20TH CENTURY-FOX presents

Mark Stevens - Richard Widmark
Lloyd Nolan - Barbara Lawrence

"THE STREET WITH NO NAME"

The Real-Life Story of the FBI's Counter-Attack
Against Crime!

ROXY

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

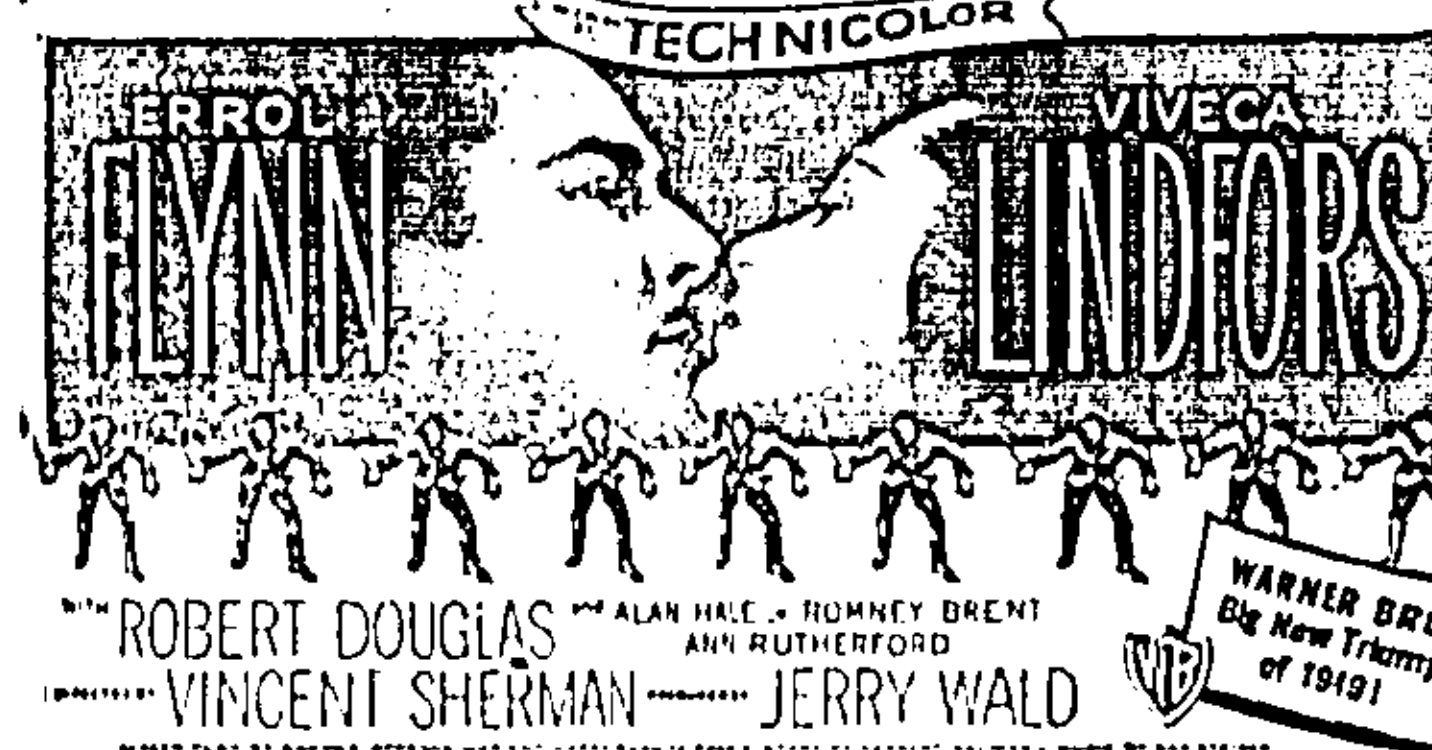
Starts Friday, 25th August



SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

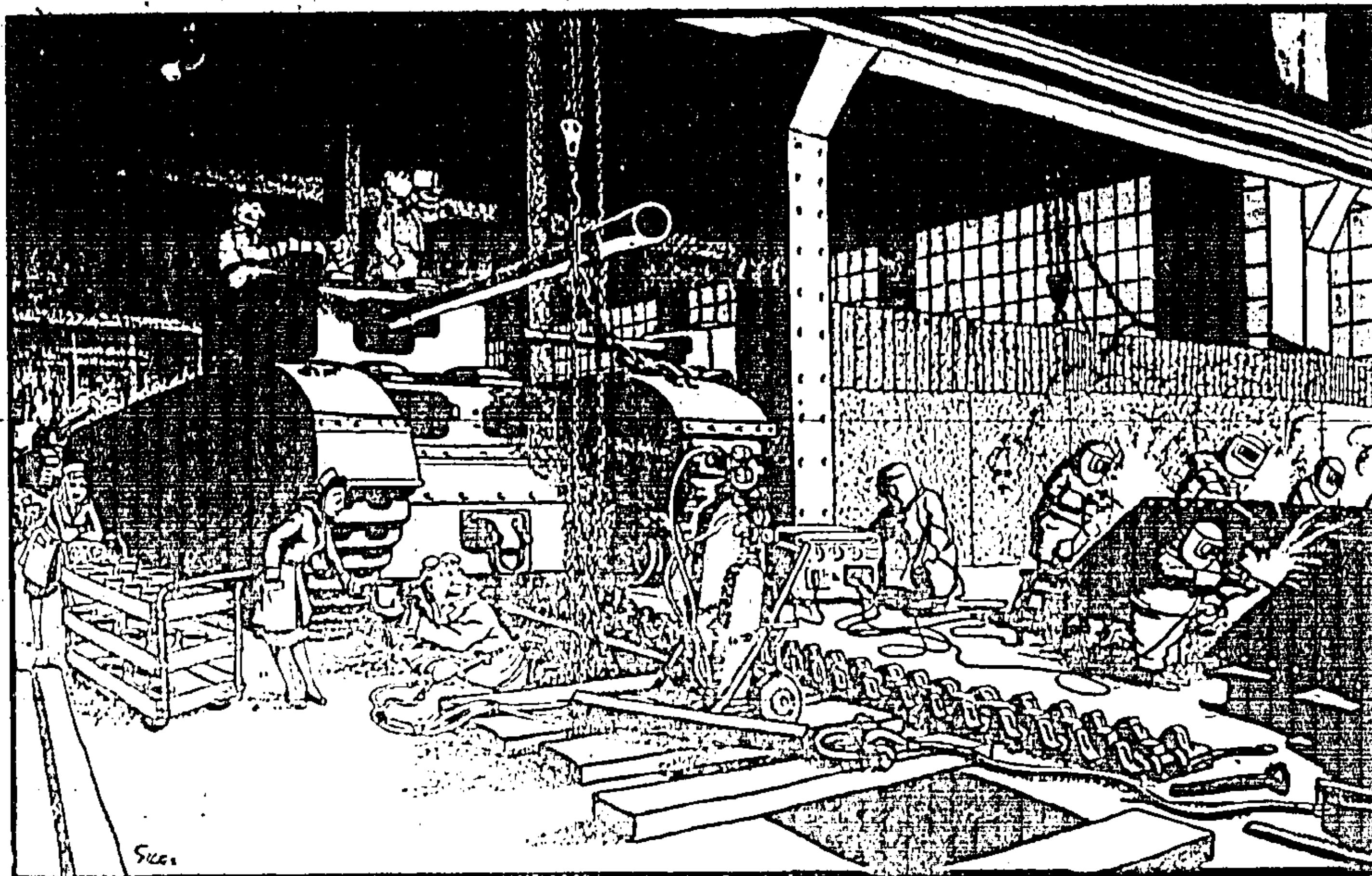
ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN



ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS!

NEXT CHANGE! Bette DAVIS - Robert MONTGOMERY
in "JUNE BRIDE"

LAST THREE SHOWS THE KINGS AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 P.M. ONLY

TO-MORROW
Maureen O'HARA - MacDonald CAREY
"COMANCHE TERRITORY"
Color by Technicolor
A Universal-International Picture

"Don't hang around, girls—one of them's my missus, taken up war-work."

London Express Service

MID-EAST MONARCH
MAKES MERRY

MARSEILLES.

FOR you or me it is simply "Off to the South of France". A few things packed in a case, and there you are.

But when Mr. Farouk the Egyptian made up his mind to go to France it was something different indeed.

That was days ago, and Mr. Farouk—otherwise known as King Farouk—could not just hurry off as you and I might do.

First, a message was sent to the Egyptian Ambassador in Paris to tell the President of France of Farouk's intention.

"His majesty wishes to travel completely incognito. Would you make the necessary arrangements of security and secrecy?" said the message.

In Cairo the admiral-in-chief of the Egyptian Navy was next given his orders. "The king wishes to go in his private yacht, the Fakhr el Bihir (Pride of the Seas)."

And thereupon, off his own bat, the admiral decided: "An escort—a frigate fully manned and armed—must accompany his majesty."

Special issues of brand-new, sparkling white uniforms were given to the men, and naval tailors worked overtime to make them perfect.

NO FUSS

THE head chef and chief wine steward at the palace spent hours aboard the yacht. It took 12 days just seeing that everything in the way of wine and food which Farouk could possibly demand would be on board for sailing day.

A posse of the king's own bodyguard was hurried off to Deauville and installed in hotels there to join the 100 or so special plain-clothes police who have filtered into the town.

Twelve personal servants of Farouk made the trip to Marseilles, and another 20 accompanied their lords and masters, the king's entourage.

No uniforms was the order—lounge suits only—the king wishes to be just

said the instructions, but the word can mean different things

a normal traveller—no fuss, no bother.

On the short trip to Marseilles, Farouk gave his usual parties both nights. At the first, dawn was rising over the Mediterranean when the 17 stewards and wine waiters crawled into their bunks—a few minutes after Farouk and his friends.

Then Marseilles. The French Surete was ready to excel itself. "Incognito" was on every officer's lips, and incognito they would see it would be.

CLOUD OF DUST

BUT in France Farouk is a figure looked on as something more than fabulous. Fantastic would be a better word, and the people of Marseilles were ready in their thousands to see Mr. Farouk.

London. How much truth is there in the masculine jibe that the average woman just hasn't got what it takes to make a good motorist?

Plenty—according to a scientific inquiry just completed at the Government's Road Research Laboratory.

Searching tests for accident-proneness were made on 164 men and 53 women chosen at random from the scientists, clerks, technicians, typists, and labourers who work at the laboratory in Harmondsworth, Middlesex.

The tests were made with special machines devised by the Medical Research Council. One measured co-ordination between hand and eye. Another tested co-ordination between hand and ear. A third recorded ability to react rapidly in an emergency.

The men beat the women easily in every trial. Dr. J. R. Manning, who supervised the investigation, also wanted to find out how mechanical aptitude varies with age. As he expected the results showed that a man's driving

'Incognito'

Many hotels who were warned have lost money. From rumours they gathered who their visitor might be, but all they saw of him was the cloud of dust at the rear of his car, a dozen police radio cars, and police motor-cyclists.

Only one hotel, near Aix-en-Provence, was graced by a visit from the king's party, but no food was wanted—the king had dined on board and he only sampled some wine.

The prefect of police in charge of this Department, M. Bloyet, has done his job well. Hundreds more police are at every cross-road between here and Deauville, nearly 1,000 miles away.

The most dangerous part of the journey, thought the French police, would be near Lyons. For there—and would you believe it only a few days ago?—cars have been held up by masked bandits armed with machine pistols. M. Bloyet was more than relieved when he heard that the party was safely through the area. "Incognito," he says. "Well that can mean many things."

Arthur Cook

POLICE GUARD

ALTOGETHER five hundred extra police were drafted into Marseilles for the arrival. The docks were surrounded. Hundreds more police are at every cross-road between here and Deauville, nearly 1,000 miles away.

The most dangerous part of the journey, thought the French police, would be near Lyons. For there—and would you believe it only a few days ago?—cars have been held up by masked bandits armed with machine pistols. M. Bloyet was more than relieved when he heard that the party was safely through the area. "Incognito," he says. "Well that can mean many things."

Arthur Cook

Women are clumsier drivers

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London. How much truth is there in the masculine jibe that the average woman just hasn't got what it takes to make a good motorist?

Plenty—according to a scientific inquiry just completed at the Government's Road Research Laboratory.

Searching tests for accident-proneness were made on 164 men and 53 women chosen at random from the scientists, clerks, technicians, typists, and labourers who work at the laboratory in Harmondsworth, Middlesex.

The tests were made with special machines devised by the Medical Research Council. One measured co-ordination between hand and eye. Another tested co-ordination between hand and ear. A third recorded ability to react rapidly in an emergency.

The men beat the women easily in every trial. Dr. J. R. Manning, who supervised the investigation, also wanted to find out how mechanical aptitude varies with age. As he expected the results showed that a man's driving

skill deteriorates as he gets older. He could reach no worthwhile conclusion about the women.

Only 11 of them would admit their ages.

BIRTHDAY BRAINS

★ People born in AUGUST and SEPTEMBER tend to be more intelligent than those born during other months according to educational psychologists who have just analysed the school records of more than 3,600 youngsters.

Their findings support the medical theory that children conceived in the colder parts of the year, and therefore born in late summer, and autumn have better brains.

watching a high-speed film of an armour-piercing bullet fired at a metal plate.

As he was walking across the plate just as the bullet struck. Analysis of the film revealed the exact time the fly took to start beating its wings after the plate was rudely jerked from its feet.

FLINT POINTER

★ Watch the price of lighter flints. It will be an interesting guide to important behind-the-scenes moves concerning atomic energy.

This ingredients for flints come from "monazite sand," which is also the main ore of the atomic metal called thorium. Until recently the sand was imported from India and Brazil, the only places where rich deposits of it have been found.

The Government of these countries now know that before long thorium will be almost as valuable as uranium as a source of atomic power. So they have prohibited further export of the ore. They do not want to use the thorium. They are simply stockpiling it against the day when it will fetch a bloated price.

Meanwhile they are processing just enough ore to provide a little lighter-flint metal for export. And naturally the price of this metal includes the gradually mounting costs of storing the monazite stockpiles.

—(London Express Service)

SPEED OF A FLY

★ The precise reason why a startled house-fly is so quick off its mark has been discovered by a super-observant scientist. He "reaction-time" the time it takes to get its wings working after sensing danger—is just 1-50th of a second.

This fact was discovered accidentally while U.S. Army scientist Carl Herget was

Sitting On
The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

According to a writer in a West Country newspaper, local Communists "holding the natives hostile when asked to sign Britain's peace petition, are courting the village's engaging oldest inhabitants in genial conversation and buying them pints of beer in exchange for their signatures."

GOOD morning, Mr Gargle. Mornin.

Fine day? Might a-bin better. Like a pint? Ol' allus as a quart.

I expect you're a grandfather and a great-grandfather? Ah.

How many children? Ol'ne ad twelve an buried fourer.

And grandchildren? Last countin there was thirty-fove on em.

And lots of great-grand-children, too, I expect? Ah. My darlars and grand-darlars breed folke rabbits. Tino were pupped on April Fool's Day, an three more last dung.

I expect you'd like them to live peacefully in this beautiful village? They'll never see no peace while they live ere.

They'll never have peace if we don't come to an agreement with Russia.

Don't know nuthin about that, but there'll never be no peace ere, what with their jam waggin an back bitin an scandalin' onger-bn.

But you wouldn't like an atomic bomb dropped on them? That I would. Do em good, Ol' rackon.

But you can't mean that, Mr Gargle. Think of your grand-children.

Drat em all, Ol' say. Rackon a bomb might shake em up, the lazy lot of varmint.

But your dear little great-grandchildren?

Drat em, too, with their shoutin an bawlin an screamin.

As I am sure you don't understand, Mr Gargle, can I persuade you to sign this peace petition to outlaw the atomic bomb?

Ol' never put my and to nethin since Ol' signed away the lease of my cottage. Ee was a lawyer, too.

But I'm not a lawyer. This is for the good of you and your family.

That's what the lawyer said. If war breaks out, Mr Gargle, it may be hell fire for everybody in this village.

And serve em right. They got it comin on em so they might as well have a taste of it now.

Would you like another pint, Mr Gargle?

Ol' allus as a quart.

Home front

WHEN an American newspaper, the Richmond News Leader, printed maps showing Korean war lines of battle super-imposed over a map of the local country, a presser employed by W. J. Wiseman of Enfield, N.C., left his job without notice as the map showed the Communists were only a few miles away.

Nobody knows where the poor chap is now, but if he is travelling west he has probably reached (let us say) South Dakota where, according to superimposed maps printed by the local papers, the Communists have now infiltrated into the Black Hills, threatening Rapid City.

Fearing encirclement, he will then strike north and west again till he comes to Montana.

—(London Express Service)

where he will find the cunning little rooks entrenched in the Big Belt Mountains.

Striking south and west this time he will read the Idaho newspapers, which will show the Communists' lire over the Salmon River Mountains.

When he gets to Oregon the Willowa Mountains will be still with Communists.

He now has the choice of going north to Washington or south to California.

If he goes to California, where newspapers are printed mainly for fun, he may read an imaginative account of a North Korean occupation of Hollywood.

Outfanked and surrounded, except for the ocean escape route, he will then decide on a one man Dunkirk, and beat it across the sea to Japan.

As the Japanese copy everything, they will also have super-imposed maps. He will find, according to the Japanese newspapers, that Communist armies are advancing on Tokyo.

Packing his bags again he will board another ship which will take him to Korea, of all places.

There he will find some real Communist troops and probably be shot as a spy by one side or the other.

Forward glance

ONE week the experts tell you the weather in Britain is growing colder. The next week they say it's getting hotter.

They now say it is not only getting hotter, but the average temperature has been rising steadily since 1840.

If this goes on for another two or three centuries Britain may become a tropical island, with palm trees and hula-hula girls at Margate and alligators in the Serpentine.

Snake bites may become as common as a cold in the nose, parrots may shout insults from trees in the parks, and monkeys hurl coconuts at the heads of a race long accustomed to the respectful subservience of all the native fauna, except cats.

As climate is held largely responsible for character and personal appearance, the manners and faces of the British may undergo a complete change.

The pink, wooden-pans of young unperceivable Englishmen, once so admired and welcomed on the Continent by head waiters because they were a signal to charge double for everything, may become as dark as any dago's, and animated by dazzling white smiles and black eyes flashing the ridiculous glances which give a girl goose pimples, and send her running home to mum for a quick chat on the facts of life.

As for the English character, it may degenerate like English sport.

Foreigners, so willing to believe our character is like our cricket, cool, clean, decorous and without passion, may find us playing games like the laser breeds, shouting, screaming, cheating and letting off fireworks to unnerve our opponents.

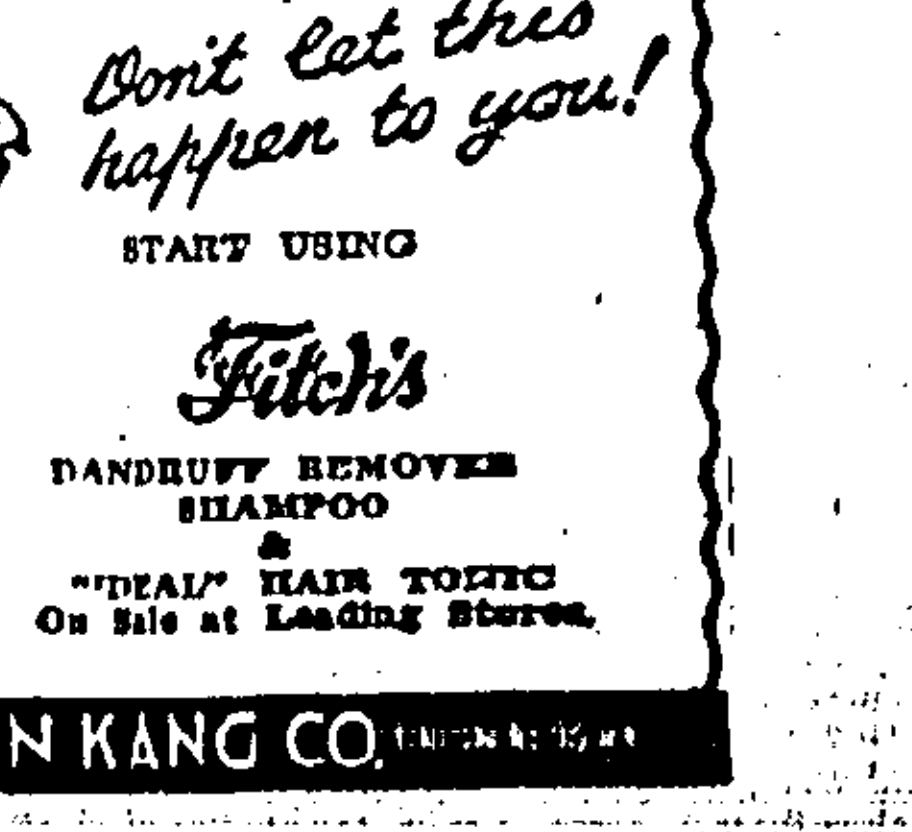
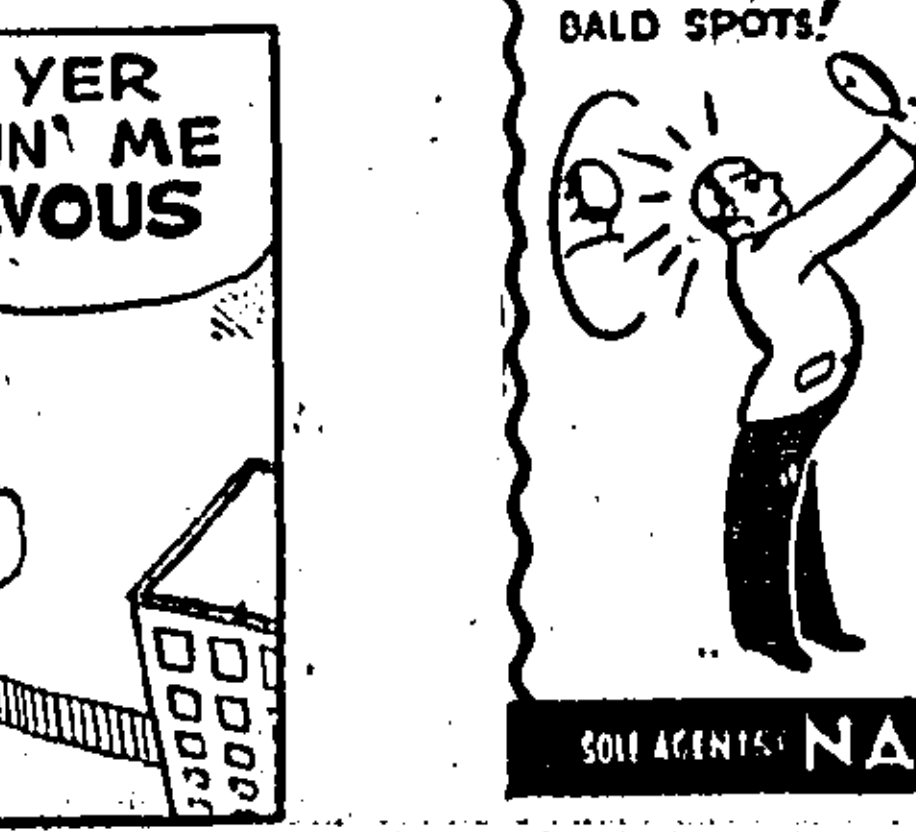
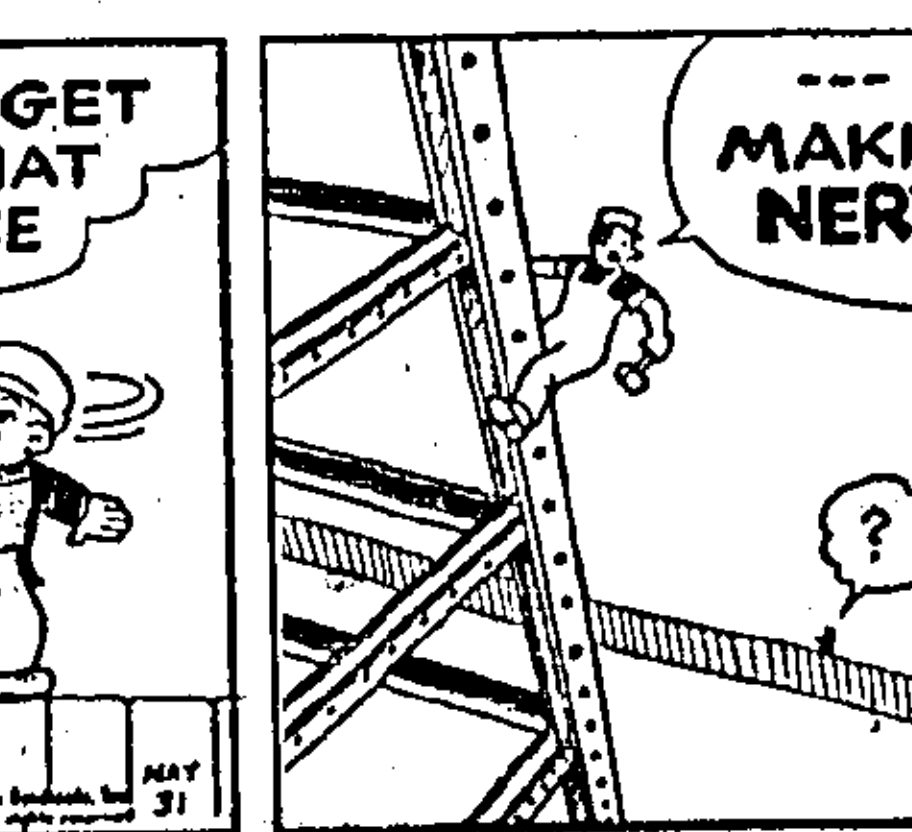
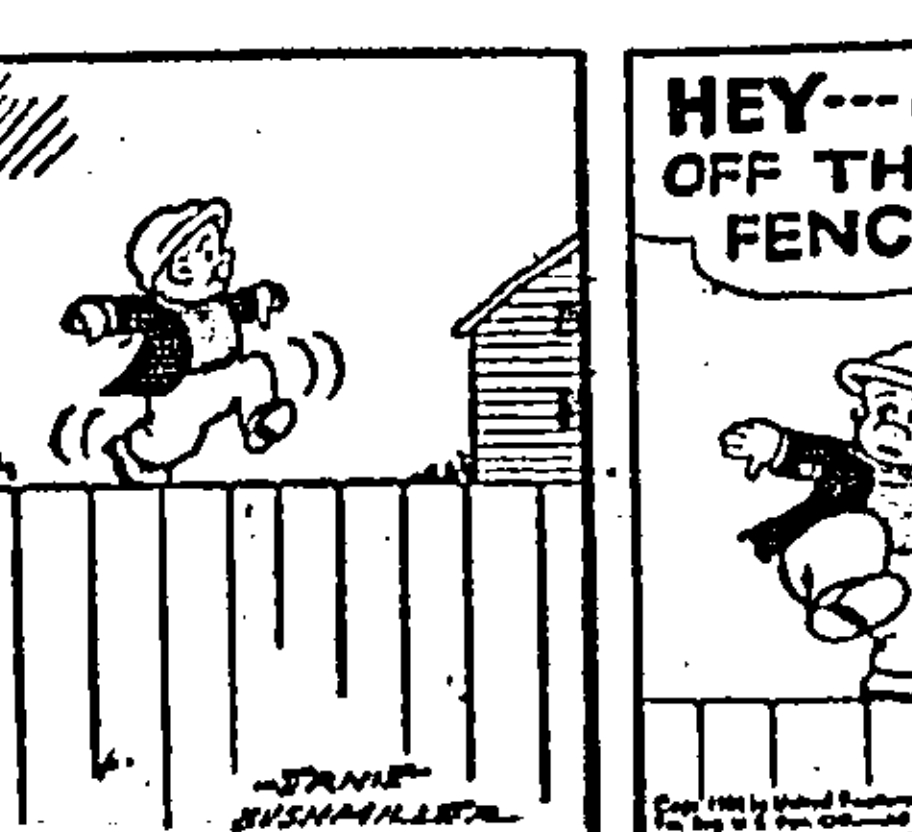
Football may become a massacre and the Oval a shambles after a lost Test Match.

As the centuries roll by and the country gets hotter and darker and nastier, ending up as chattering guides, furiously selling dirty postcards to American tourists.

But it will take at least a century before Englishmen give up wearing hot tweeds in summer and another before there is central heating in every home. Just when nobody wants it.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY High Command



Sir Owen Dixon Unable To Find Solution To Kashmir Problem

Karachi, Aug. 22.

Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations Mediator, tonight reported that he had failed to solve the Kashmir problem.

In his first public statement on his discussions with the Governments of India and Pakistan, Sir Owen related how he had worked out a series of detailed proposals and invited the two Prime Ministers (Mr Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan and Pandit Nehru of India) to meet him at New Delhi on July 20 where he explained his proposals.

The meeting lasted four or five days during which the proposals were fully discussed. "The discussions covered the possibility of modifying or varying the proposals in some particulars and I threw out suggestions of other alternatives directed to securing the holding of an overall plebiscite, but it became increasingly evident that my proposals did not contain or suggest a solution which the Prime Minister of India felt himself able to accept."

Sir Owen said in a 1,500-word review of his discussions with the Governments of India and Pakistan, "No plan or suggested measures were put forward by either of the parties, and at length the two Prime Ministers and I agreed that there was no hope of any agreement being reached upon measures preparatory for an overall plebiscite."

HOPES EXHAUSTED
Sir Owen said that no difference of opinion existed on the view that the possibility of an agreement being reached on the necessary conditions, including demarcation of the State which must exist before a general plebiscite could be held, had been exhausted.

At this stage, Sir Owen had suggested an alternative solution.

"It is that wherever the desires of the inhabitants are in favour, territory should be partitioned between India and Pakistan in accordance with those desires, due regard being given to geographical, economic, topographical, and demographic considerations."

"Where the desires of the people are uncertain a plebiscite should be held for the purpose of ascertaining them and voting would be confined to that limited area."

INDIA READY
Sir Owen remained in Delhi until August 2 and ascertained that India would be prepared to consider a settlement on the lines suggested.

On reaching Karachi, Sir Owen found that the Government of Pakistan "continued to stand upon the agreed resolutions of the United Nations Commission specifying an overall plebiscite as the manner of settlement."

Sir Owen continued, "They were unwilling to enter upon a conference which had for its purpose the discussion of the possibility of settling the matter by partition and limited plebiscite. Even if otherwise it might have been possible to arrange an out-and-out partition without any plebiscite, it was evident that both parties would in that event insist upon having the vote of Kashmir."

BECAME FUTILE
"This fact I expressly confirmed with both parties. Neither Prime Minister considered that any purpose could be served by another meeting."

Sir Owen finally offered to prepare a plan for the settlement of the dispute representing a solution which, in his judgment, should now be adopted and offered to summon a conference at which he would produce this plan for acceptance or rejection.

"In the result it became futile to call a further conference. With reference to one matter the view that I adopted and that upon which India stood differed so much that I dropped the proposal to produce a plan of my own."

In conclusion, Sir Owen praised the Governments and peoples of Pakistan and India for their courtesy, consideration and kindness to him, and referred again to the failure of both

Alien Wives Of American Servicemen

Washington, Aug. 22. A bill at present awaiting presidential approval will provide alien wives and children of American servicemen in the Far East the same chance to come to the United States as open to the wives of United States citizens in all other parts of the world.

The bill will permit Oriental wives of servicemen to enter the United States on a non-quota basis during the six months after their husbands have been discharged from the armed forces.

Since the end of the war, the United States has been able to bring back to the United States with little difficulty. During the period of greatest influx of alien wives (from 1945-1948) the GI Brides Act facilitated such entries.

The alien bride needed only a copy of their husband's birth certificate and a letter from the military authorities stating that her husband was a member of or was honorably discharged from army service.

IMMIGRANTS
Financees could enter on a three-month visitor's visa and could remain permanently if they were married within three months. During this time the army also provided transportation for alien brides and families.

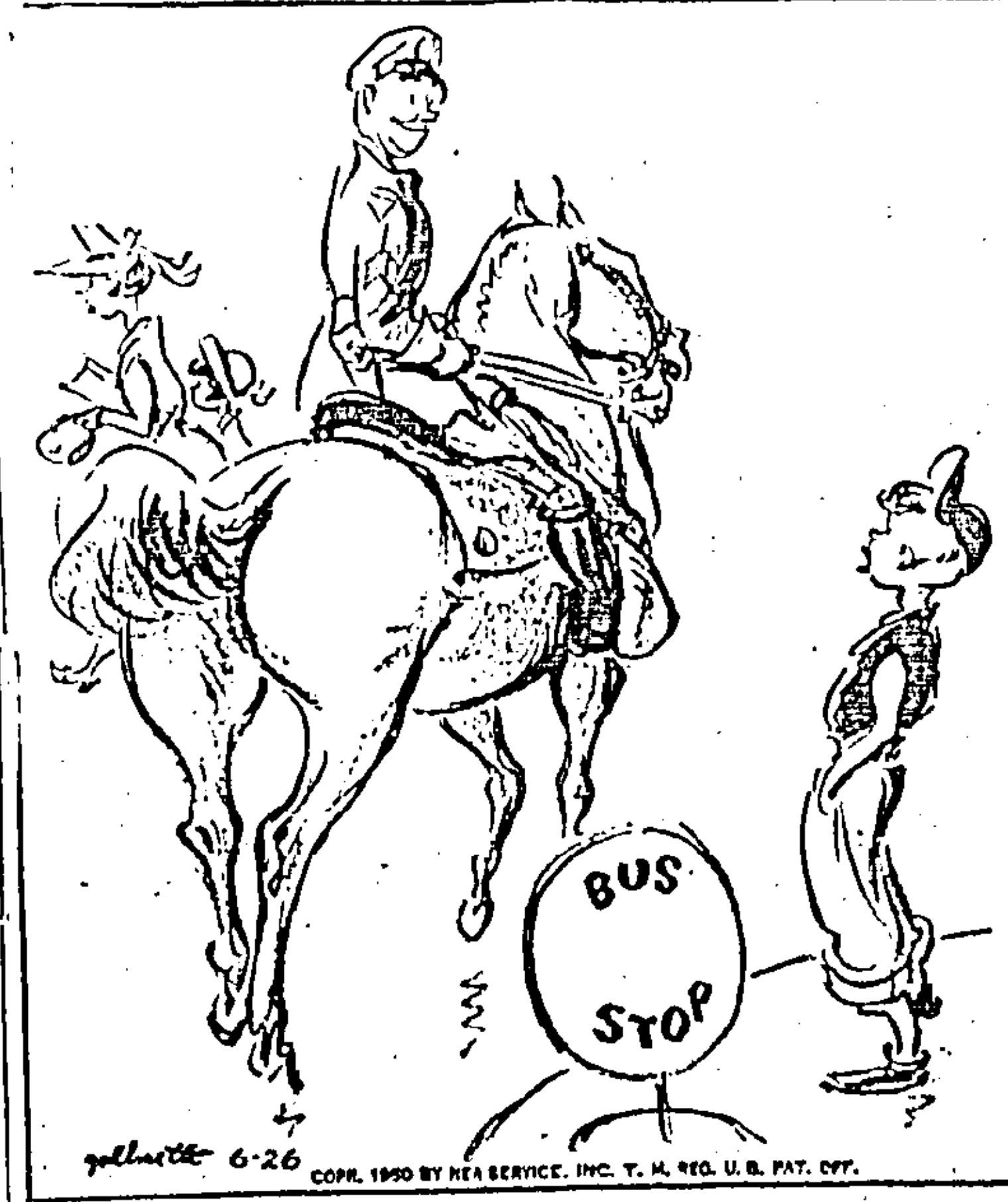
Since the GI Brides bill expired on December 28, 1948, however, alien brides of servicemen have been admitted with certain exceptions as non-quota immigrants under regular immigration laws.

A soldier married abroad must now make out a visa petition for his wife. If it is approved by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the State Department notifies the nearest United States Consul to issue her a non-quota visa. In addition the soldier's bride must undergo physical and security checks.

There is no distinction between brides from former enemy or Allied countries. Alien brides of United States soldiers, however, are admitted only under the quota of her country. This usually involves a long wait.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"And if I can't get in the Mounties, I'd like to join your outfit!"

KOREA FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

threat to General MacArthur's chief supply harbour at Pusan—and gave close support to troops clearing out the remnants of Communist forces. In the Nakdong bulge north of Masan.—Reuter and United Press.

RETREATS OVER

Washington, Aug. 22. A military spokesman told newsmen at a briefing today that "judging from what has happened in the past week I do not think there will be any more major withdrawal in Korea."

He warned that the North Koreans "have some more punch" and might force the American and South Korean troops to make minor temporary withdrawals at times before Gen. MacArthur starts his counter-offensive.

The overall combat position of Gen. MacArthur's troops is "so much better than last week that there is no comparison." Most of the temporary population who had evacuated Tegu have returned, but 200,000 to 300,000 refugees who had swollen the city's population are being sent to other places. Tegu's normal population is about 300,000. The South Korean government has asked merchants in Tegu to reopen their shops.

Five civilians were killed and 10 wounded by Communist artillery shelling of Tegu during the past few days.—United Press.

New Tremors In Assam

Shillong, Assam, Aug. 22. Seven mild earthquake shocks shook the Upper Assam town of Dooan Dooan today, killing 10 workers in the tea gardens.

The new tremors followed last week's massive earthquake in which 80 people are officially stated to have lost their lives.

Unofficial estimates, however, put the figure at over 200.

The shocks last week caused "incalculable" damage and loss of life in the State and in the Brahmaputra River region caused unprecedented floods.—United Press.

BLUNT TALK TO MALIK

(Continued from Page 1)

like asking a criminal for a statement of his views while he was still actively engaged in prosecuting his crime.

Dealing with Communist world policy, he said, "The bleak fact is that it is really impossible for any Communist government—and even difficult for some Communist ones—to be on terms of real friendship and intimacy with the Soviet Government."

"It is, indeed, a Messianic urge which leads the Soviet Government towards war,"—Reuter.

Carried Ashore Unconscious



Shirley May France, 17-year-old schoolgirl, carried ashore unconscious by willing hands after failing to swim the English Channel. She was in the water for 13 hrs. 40 mins. and was pulled from the water when only five miles from the English coast. (London Express Service).

Yugoslavia Sends Notes To Bulgaria Rejecting Charges

Belgrade, Aug. 22.

Yugoslavia today sent two notes to the Bulgarian Government rejecting the Bulgarian accusations against Yugoslavia. The first note refuted as unfounded and fabricated assertions the Bulgarian Foreign Office statements about Bulgarian nationals and refugees from Aegean Macedonia living in Yugoslavia.

It said the Bulgarian Embassy in Belgrade knew very well that these Bulgarians were enjoying the same rights as all other foreign citizens in Yugoslavia.

The second note refuted Bulgarian accusations of "discriminatory acts" against Bulgarian diplomats in Yugoslavia. Bulgarian diplomats, the note said, had "for more freedom of movement in Yugoslavia than Yugoslav diplomats have in Bulgaria."

A Bulgarian note to Yugoslavia on August 10 alleged that some Bulgarians in Yugoslavia had been kept in prison for over a year and a half without trial.

Another note on June 23 protested against the "illegal supervision" of Bulgarian Embassy officials in Belgrade.—Reuter.

Production Of Secret Weapons

London, Aug. 22. The production of secret guided weapons is to be accelerated in Britain.

The Ministry of Supply announced that Air Chief Marshal Sir Alec Coryton has been appointed to concentrate on co-ordinating and accelerating work on research, development and production.

Sir Alec Coryton commanded the Third Tactical Air Force in South-East Asia in 1944. The few facts in the public record about Britain's preparations for "push-button" warfare indicate that they are well advanced. The Air Force has faster than sound robot flying models.

The Navy is well ahead with plans to fire guided rockets from ships, with far greater range and accuracy than naval guns can achieve. The wartime developed "proximity fuse", causing a shell to explode automatically when it gets on its target, has been developed, so that rockets, shells and torpedoes can be radio-directed, radar-aimed, automatically guided and automatically exploded.

Experts here say there is at present little possibility of rendering the great weight of an atom bomb in a rocket carrier, but rocket warheads can easily carry radio-active products capable of contaminating a considerable area.—Reuter.

Dutch Dockers

The Hague, Aug. 22. A meeting of Rotterdam dockers, organised by the Strijds "Action Committee," voted to resume work at once.—Reuter.

Britain Expects To Have Best Jet Bomber In World By Next Spring

London, Aug. 22.

By spring of next year, Britain expects to have the biggest, fastest and highest altitude jet bombers in the world.

Atlantic Pact Powers' Discussions

London, Aug. 22.

Mr Charles Spofford, American Chairman of the North Atlantic Deputies' Council, withheld comment here today on the replies by the Atlantic Pact Governments to America's request for information on defence programmes.

According to a usually well-informed source the replies were circulated at today's meeting of the Council but there was no discussion on them.

They will be the subject of a general discussion after they have been studied by the Deputies.

American comments on the replies are expected after they have been generally debated and when they are being welded into an overall defence programme of the Atlantic powers. It was understood that the most important point raised at today's meeting was the possibility of a compensation for those countries whose balance of trade with the United States is adversely affected by turning over factories from the production of civilian exports to armament production in accordance with the requirements of the new overall defence programme.

The Deputies, who are to meet again tomorrow, also discussed the appointment of a permanent secretary-general for the organization.—Reuter.

FUTURE OF NEW GUINEA

The Hague, Aug. 22. The dispute between Holland and Indonesia over the future of New Guinea may be soon placed before the United Nations, authoritative sources said today.

Sources close to the Foreign Ministry predicted that the Australian Foreign Minister, Mr Percy Spender, would play an early approach to the United Nations on action against alleged Indonesian infiltration in Australian New Guinea.

Increasing tension over the future status of Dutch New Guinea has led political opinion to favour placing the whole issue before the United Nations, sources said.

Dutch New Guinea was the only part of the former Dutch East Indies colonies not included in the transfer of sovereignty to the Indonesian Government last year.—United Press.

Japs To Smoke Peace Fags

Tokyo, Aug. 22. The Japanese Government plans to put 1,500,000 packages of its "peace" brand cigarettes in special United Nations packages on sale on United Nations Day on October 24. The packages will bear the United Nations emblem and the words, "There Shall Be Peace,"—United Press.

Cautious Approach To Jap Offer

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 22.

A cautious approach is being shown here to the Japanese Government's declaration that she would like to help the United Nations in regard to Korea. This move is seen against Japan's desire for fuller freedom and the rumours that the draft peace treaty with Japan is almost ready.

"The declaration may be well timed," as the Manchester Guardian says today in an editorial which suggests that the best aid Japan can give the United Nations is to conduct its government in such a way that it does not become "a moral liability to the Western Powers, which are protecting it."

Taking preventive measures against Communist conspirators is one thing, re-establishing the police state is another, the Guardian says in pointing out that "fortunately the question of reviving the Japanese Army (as opposed to strengthening the Police) need not yet be taken up, unlike Western Germany Japan has no land frontier with a Communist state."

One useful thing is found in the issuing of the Japanese statement. There is danger that the Korean affair, the Guardian points out, will come to be regarded by Asians who swallow Communist propaganda as a struggle between Asia and the West.

Support for the Security Council by an Asian country like Japan is, therefore, welcome.

The Guardian leader concludes with the plea: "Mr Yoshida's government must do better than that of President Quirino or Emperor Bao Dai."

Why Chiang Lost Support Of People

Washington, Aug. 22.

Too much silk and not enough blue overalls cost Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the support of the Chinese people, a Congressman charged today. The charge drew a stout measure of support from the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

Republican Representative Albert Engel told Mr Acheson at a recent closed hearing of the House Appropriations Subcommittee that he attended a banquet with Chiang and his entourage in China some years back.

"We were in a large banquet hall from 9 o'clock until 11," Mr Engel said. "Everybody was in silks. They had everything to eat under the sun."

One day, Mr Engel lunched with the Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, who arrived wearing blue overalls a \$1.50 blue denim jacket and a blue bandana. "He was the kind of man that would appeal to the Chinese people rather than Chiang Kai-shek," Mr Engel said. "I could not see what in the world the average Chinese man had to fight for. Until you get something in China that they can fight for it is going to be a hopeless problem."

Mr Acheson agreed and said that was what the State Department had been arguing for years. "What these national administrators have to do is to try to get behind the interests of the people and serve the people," Mr Acheson said. "If they do that then they get the support from their own people. And if they do not you have exactly the situation that you have described in China—support moves out from the National Government."—United Press.



Amazing NEW CREAM STAYS WHIPPED FOR HOURS

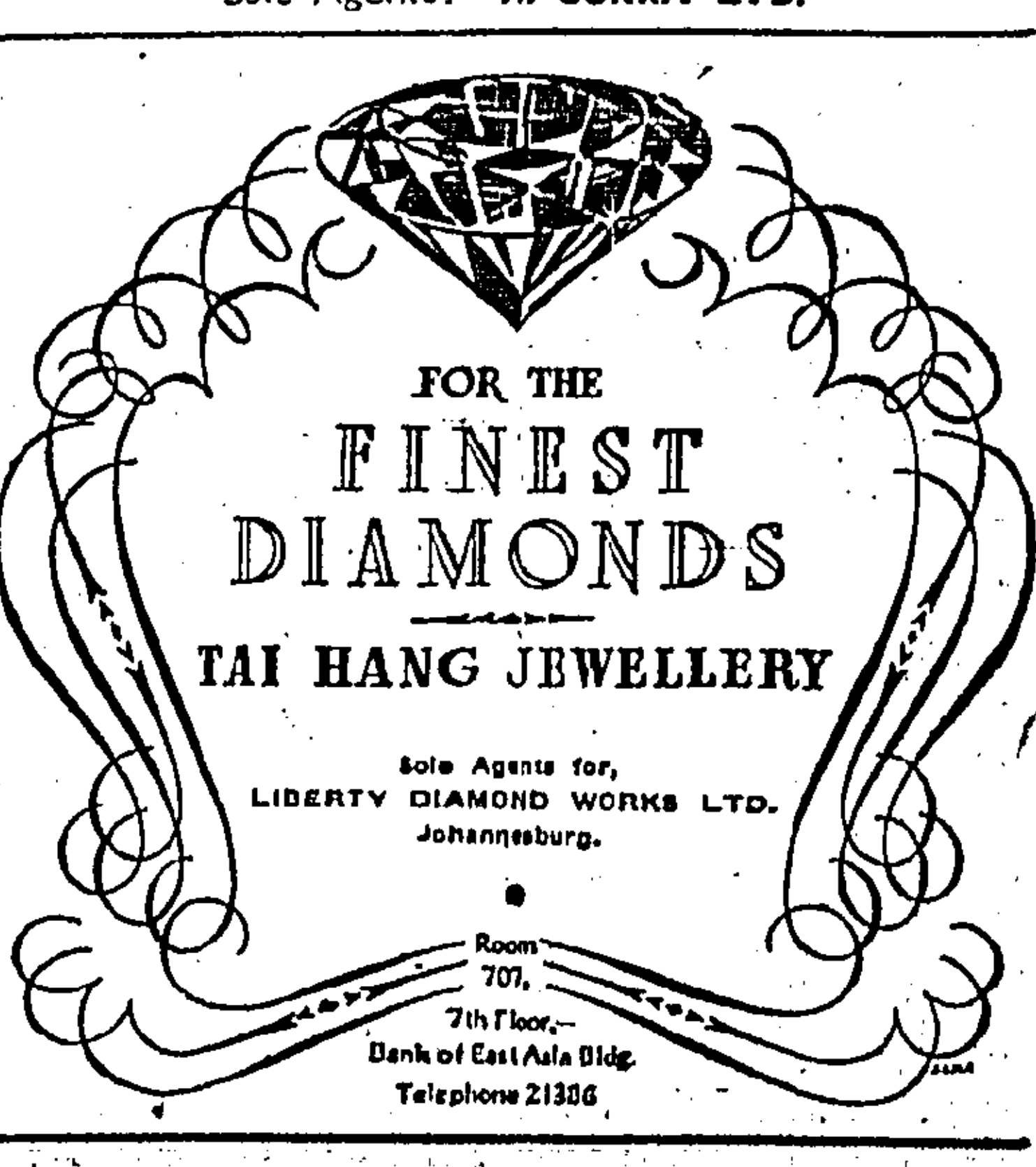
Whip AVOSSET cream in the morning for dessert topping at night. It stays firm for hours. AVOSSET is the wonderful, new, pure dairy cream that whips easily. AVOSSET stays fresh until you need it. Makes perfect whipped cream for pies, cakes, puddings.

Serve AVOSSET PEACH HULA tonight! Spoon 1/2 cup peach syrup over topped peach slices, sprinkle with sweet crumbs. Bake at 175° C for 15 minutes. Serve warm, topped with whipped sweetened AVOSSET, flavored with almond extract.

Also try AVOSSET Table Grade for coffee and cereal.



Sole Agents: H. CORRA LTD.



Radio Hongkong

11.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 0.00, "Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay): 0.30, Three Songs by Robert Wilson (Tenor): 0.40, Fred Carpio Quartet (Studio): 1.00, Variety Requests: "Turkey Pie" Presented by Pauline Spence (Studio): 0.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 1.10, "Orchestra of the Week"—The Berlin Philharmonic, Orch. 6.45, Vocal Selections from "Miss Liberty" (Irving Berlin): 0.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 0.30, Weather Report: 0.45, "Ring Up the Curtain"—Excerpts from De Falla's Ballets, Carmen, Del Rio (Mezzo-Soprano) and the BBC Theatre Orchestra. Conducted by Stanford Robinson (BBC): 0.45, Interlude: 10.00, French Cabaret: 10.30, "Much Binding in the Marsh"—With Richard Morden and Kenneth Horne (London Relay): 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.10, Weather Report: 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.30, Save the King: 11.30, Close Down.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Manila, 3 p.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
Closing Times By Air

Taipei, 10 a.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Bandana, 9 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m.

Morning Post, Limited
Wyndham Street,
Victoria, in the Colony
Hongkong.